Wood Anemones.

A mist of violets white and blue, A fringe of fern-leaves, washed with dew, And dried by April's breeze: A belt of blue-bells all a-row, And on the tender grass a snow

The wind-swaped branches rise and fall The little wood is musical With dulcet tones and clear. The hum of bee, the song of bird, And in the carol's pause is heard The streamlet running near. Beneath the spreading woodland trees, Among the white anemones, Two children are at play: The blossoms opening one by one Their star-like faces to the sun Are not more pure than they.

They laugh away the merry hours, They crown themselves with woodland flowers, They mimic bird and bee: Till one, the graver of the twain, Holds up, to tell of coming rain, A closed anemone.

Ab, sister mine! through all the years, Through mists of shed and unshed tears Mine eyes can yet behold A picture of that sunlit wood, he snow white carpet where we stood And watched the flowers unfold.

Ah, sister dear! 'tis meet for thee o wear the wood anemone
Upon thy gentle breast:
bon hast not left life's quiet ways o follow after gain and praise With spirit of unrest.

I had no mind for woodland bowers, I scorned the simple woodland flowers We pulled together then: But waves of tender memory roll Full often over my sick soul In busy haunts of men. And my true nature, finding voice, Reminds me of thy better choice,

Thy ealm contented part:
My rose of life hath thorns—thy flower
Is fresh and pure as in the hour
It blossomed from thine heart. Ab, my sweet sister, words are vain,
Yet could I stand with thee again
Beneath youth's budding trees,
I think my heart would freely choose
From out all blossoms of all hues,
Life's wood anemones.—All The Year Round.

> Deronda's Mother. A LITERARY PARALLEL.

Critics have been busy of late detecting prototypes. A temperate and thoughtful writer has recently alluded to the probable identity of the cultured visionary Mordecai 'Daniel Deronda' with the German Kohn, or Cohen, president of a philosophical club in Red Lion Square, at one time attended by Mr. G. H. Lewes, and fully described in the same novel; and a brilliant essayist more recently discovers Benjamin Disraeli not merely in Vivian Grey himself, but in the ponderous and obtuse Lord Benconsfield of the ex-Premier's early book. The resemblance between Mr. Disraeli and Vivian Grey has been often urged, and probably with as much truth and in the same sense as Pelham may be said to have been Bulwer, Pendennis Thackeray, and David Copperfield Charles Dickens, inasmuch as an imaginative writer is keenly sensible of his own responsibility, and naturally endowssome favorite character with more or less of it-especially when fiction takes an auto-biographical form.

The conjunction of the two names Disraeli and Deronda, belonging to the same nationality, reminds me that none of these ingenious critics seem to have looked for the germ of Leonors, Princess of Halm-Eberstein, born Charisi, in the mother of The Calamities of Authors. ' Yet the points of similarity between the real Jewess as described by her grand-son and the ideal Jewess as painted by George Eliot are re-markable enough to fill an inedited page of 'The Curiosities of Literature.

The charms, the strong will, the fascination, the excitable temperament of genius tyrannizing over and indeed usurping the place of natural affection are as clearly indicated in the sketch of Mrs. Disraeli as they are in the study of Leonora Charisi. Even the first step which Leonora takes towards altering the destiny of her son had its precedent in the annals of Disraeli's family. When Deronda, indignant at the disguise which has been thrown around him, exclaims, "Then it is not my real name!" the Princess replies indifferently:

"Oh, as real as another. The Jews have always "Oh, as real as another. The Jews have always been changing their names. My father's family had kept the name of Charisi; my husband was a Charisi. When I came out as a singer we made it Alcharisi. But there had been a branch of the family who called themselves Deronda, and when I wanted a name for you.....I thought of Deronda."

In 'The Life and Writings of Isaac Disraeli, by his son, we read :

racli, by his son, we read:

"My grandfather, who became an English denizen in 1748, was an Italian descendant from one of those Hebrew families whom the Inquisition forced to emigrate from the Spanish peninsula at the end of the fifteenth century. His ancestors had dropped their Gothic surname on their settlement in the Terra Firma, and grateful to the God of Jacob who had sustained them through unprecedented trials and guarded them through unpheard-of perils, they assumed the name of DEBLAKL, a name never borne before or since by any other family, in order that their race might be for ever recognized." The revolt of Leonora, Princess Halm-

Eberstein's proud, passionate nature against the restrictions and humiliations of her race may be illustrated by a few sentences tak-en from her confession to Deronda, not, however, strictly observing the order in which they are uttered :

"I was to be what is called 'the Jewish woman.'" she exclaims: "I was to feel everything I did not feel, and believe everything I did not believe. I was to love the long prayers in the synagogue, and the howling, and the gabbling, and the dread-ful fasts, and the tiresome feasts, and my fat her's endless discoursing about Our People, which was a thunder without meaning in my ears. I was to care for ever about what Israel had been, and I did not care at all. I cared for the wide world and all that I could represent in it. I wanted to live a large life, with freedom to do what

Might not such a speech as that have come from Mrs. Disraeli, thus described by

her grandson?

"My grandmother, the beautiful daughter of a family who had suffered much from persecution, had imbibed that dislike for her race which the vain are too apt to adopt when they find that they are born to public contempt. The indignant feeling that should be reserved for the persecutor in the mortification of their disturbed sen-sibility, is too often visited on the victim. And the cause of annoyance is recognized not in the ignorant malevolence of the powerful, but in the conscientious convic-

And not only in this comprehensive re-sentment against the humiliations and re-strictions of their religion and their race, but in the peculiar warping and distortion given by this embittered feeling to their personal character and their domestic relations, do the ideal and the real Jewess resemble each other. The very dislike to her son which is the fictitious character we are apt hastily to prenounce "unnatural" ex-

SATURDAY PRESS

VOLUME I.

isted in the real one, and sprang from "the

same cause. The mother of Isaac Disraeli

never pardoned her husband for his name.

she, "says her grandson, "that she lived until eighty without indulging a tender ex-

pression; and did not recognize in her only

offspring a being qualified to control or

to hera source of joy, or sympathy, or solace. She forsaw for her child only a

"I am not a loving woman," cries

George Eliot's Princess to her son. "It is

a talent to love-I lacked it. Others have

loved me, and I have acted their love.

Every woman is supposed to have the same

set of motives or else to be a monster. I

am not a monster, but I have not felt ex-

actly what other women feel - or say they

I did not wish you to be born. I parted

with you willingly. When you reproach

me in your heart for sending you away

from me, you mean that I ought to say

I felt about you as other women say they feel about their children. I did not feel

that. I was glad to be freed from you. The bondage I hated for myself I wanted

to keep you from. What better could the

most loving mother have done? I relieved

you from the bondage of having been born

Leonora Charisi, in George Eliot's novel,

banishes her child finally and for ever as she intends and believes in order to free

him from the trammels of race and religion.

Isaac Disraeli's parents sent the future

scholar and author to Amsterdam for some

years to rouse him from the dreamy ab-

straction during which he had produced a

When fate and the dread of approaching

death prove too powerful even for the

Princess's strong self-will, and she at last

summons her son to her presence in Genoa

in order to reveal their relationship, he

hurries to the interview in a mood of high-

wrought emotion; love, wonder, perplexity,

enthusiasm all aflame with him. The two

interviews between mother and son are, on

both sides, at the same abnormal pressure

throughout - though some of Leonora's

taunts are not unlike "the tart remark and

the contemptuous comment " with which,

says Mr. Disraeli, his grandmother used

frequently to "elicit all the irritability of

the poetic idiosyncrasy." The Princess Leonora, however cold in her affections, is

passionate enough in her disclosures and

whose life might have been the worse for

not having his care and love, the image of

a mother who had not had all her dues

whether of reverence or compassion, had

long been secretly present with him in his observation of all the women he had come

near. When Deronda presented himself at

the door of his mother's apartment in the

with its premature agitations. He had

turned her kisses. But it was something

tenderness, and was received by her with

chilling scrutiny, the very forshadowing of

George Eliot's creations. But into the

real interview that ludicrous element en-

tered which so often blends with our strong-

est emotions. Instead of being shaken in

her impassive dignity by involuntary admiration, and ejaculating, like the Princess Leonora of Halm-Eberstein, "You are a

beautiful creature!" the first Mrs. Ben-

jamin Disraeli was revolted by her son's

appearance. Nor had the mental discipline

imposed upon him cured his objectionable bent to poetry and sentiment. Isaac Dis-raeli, says his illustrious son, returned to

"He had exercised his imagination dur-

ing the voyage in idealizing the interview with his mother, which was to be conducted on both sides with sublime pathos. He

was prepared to throw himself on his

mother's bosom, to bedew her hands with

his tears, and to stop her own with his lips;

but, when he entered, his strange appear-

ance, his gaunt figure, his excited manner,

his long hair, and his unfashionable costume

only filled her with a sentiment of tender

justified in concluding either that his vigor-ous outline, enlarged and filled up, shaded

here and heightened in color there, to the

uses of the story by the transcendent genius

of George Eliot, supplied the original of Leonora Charisi, Princess Halm-Elerstein; or that such striking coincidences of feeling and situation suppose in the novelist a marvellous intuition of the possibilities of Jewish character.

. "Powerful, but a dolt."-See 'Vivian Grey.'

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future of degradation."

a Jew. "

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vanquish his impending fate. His exist-MRS. D. B. GRIFFIN, ence only served to swell the aggregate of many humiliating particulars. It was not Fashionable Milliner; and IDress Maker.

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(?) aversion; she broke into derisive laughter, and noticing his intolerable, garments, she rectutantly lent him her check."

With these words Mrs. Benjamin Disraeli disappears from her grandson's pages. But we have seen enough of her to be VOLCANO HOUSE CRATER OF OF KILAUEA.

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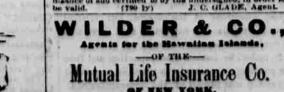
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Premiums received after deduction of re in \$5,392,295

\$49,000 BISHOP & Co., Agents FIREMAN'S FUND

CHALMERS-SPENCE A Leading Home Company.

Total Assets......\$1,117,307.17 AND FOWLER'S THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSUR-YUCCA BOILER COVERING ANCE COMPANY basis its claims to the best patronage upon its sound financial condition, reinforced by its accession of capital, giving it over a million dollars in assets; its extensive system of Agencies, insuring it a large premium income, without the necessity of heavy concentration of lines; its adherence to the best principles and practices of Underwriting; by open, fair and clearly expressed contracts, and prompt and equitable adjustment and payment of legitimate losses.

For seventeen years it has been favorably known as a conservative underwriter, and during that time has paid over

Has been victorious over all other devices for covering boilers with which it has been brought into competi-

The "Air Space" lisa mechanical device. The old method of covering boliers, steam and other hot pipes, was to smear a coating of plaster over the boliers and pipes, and directly in contact with the hot surfaces. Common sense teaches that any compound thus applied will soon have the life burnt out of it, and that the expansion and contraction of the metal over which it is smeared, will cause it to loosen and crack, so that it will, after a time, fall off. Besides this, experience has proved that the lime and other compounds used for this purpose, when applied direct to the bolier surfaces, corrodes the boliers so as to greatly injure them.

The Air Space serves a two-fold purpose; first it provides a stratum of air entirely around the bolier, which is the best known non-conductor of heat. Second, it provides a surface which is entirely independent of the bolier surface upon which the covering compound is placed, and this surface being formed of wire cloth of 1/2-inch mesh, furnishes a splendid means of clinching or fastening the compound around the bolier.

The wire space is supported at the space of an inch or more from the bolier on the place by metal stude placed close together, so that the expansion or contraction of the bolier or prepas around which it is placed will not affect the outside covering, because the stud allows a sufficient movement without disturbing the surrounding wire and cover.

Experience and practical tests have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the radiation of heat from a bolier nrounded by the "Air Space" and its covering, is less than that from a bolier covered with any of the other well known bolier coverings; consequently there is a greater saving of fuel.

In proof of what is sald about the superiority of the Chalmers-Spence Air Space, see Scientific American, Bec. 1, 1877, and London Engineering, July 12, 1877.

G. C. FOWLER, Sole Owner for Pacific Coast, M. HACKFELD & CO., Agants. Passing triumphantly through the heaviest conflagra-tions known in modern history.

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HAMBURG TEA AT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO NAY TOO MUCH IN praise of this good old standard Family Medicine It cannot be too highly recommended, as it is truly a Marvel of the Age, and no househeld should be Marvel of the Age, and no househeld should be without it. It prevents as well as cures this Blocanes, Gout. Mhemmatium, Gravel and all Kidney Bisenses. Affected Liver, Henduche. Names. Bite. Wind, Indignation, Constipution, Favers and Agus. Mespleamess. Laguitable. Foul Breath, and every disease brought on or aggravated by a disordered stomach.

It parities the Blood, Cleaness the Stomach and Bowlin and cives the whole system a Healthy and Delight-

eis, and gives the whole system a Healthy and Delight-ful Tone. There never was a medic'ue for the Nursery equal to it, and being composed of Herbs only, it can be given safely to infants. It is a triumph in medicine -harmless, yet efficacions. Invaluable in the family, on the road, at sea, and everywhere. For sale by all Druggists, and at wholesale by McLEAN BROS.

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